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THEY AGREE NOW.

THE EVENING WORLD rejoices that most of I its contemporaries have at last seen the light in regard to the rent laws and to hex-exemption

Nearly two years ago The Evening World sow. the need for these laws. At that time it was a lonely battle. Reasons why the measures should not be passed were vigorously presented to the public by a considerable part of the metropolitan press. Other newspapers were cool, if not nostile,

Gov. Smith and the legislators, driven on by public opinion, passed the bills. The courts upheld them. The tenants of the city have been saved from the worst of rent profiteering. The City of New York led the country in building, for no reason except the tax-exemption provision.

Now, when the Lockwood committee is preparing to recommend extension and modification of these laws, the suggestion meets with general approval. The old arguments against the laws are not renewed.

Those arguments are not good for much nous They never were, as far as The Evening World has been able to discover.

Germany's post-war Croesus will show Lone don how poor is post-war Germany!

AS IT AFFECTS ELLIS ISLAND.

UNDER the present Immigration Law the quotas of several countries have been exhausted in five months. Under the law there can be no immigration from these countries for seven months. Other countries will soon exhaust their quotas.

Since July, Ellis Island has been overcrowded at fimes. There have been justifiable reasons for complaint by immigrants. Lintil June 30, 1932, the staff on Ellis Island should enjoy comparative peace with relatively little work to do. Then in July, 1922, will come another rush, with the staff overworked and quarters crowded.

Will any Congressman who voted for the present finmigration regulations try to defend such mis-

The Government can't "hire and fire" immigrafion regulators every six months. It cannot afford to have incompetent or inexperienced workers at

Under the present law, Ellis Island must either have a staff too large for its needs in winter and spring or else too small to handle the rish in summer and autumn.

Wouldn't it be better to revise the rules than to permit such a condition to continue?

Edison and Ford Will Visit Muscle Shouls-

When two such heads travel together look

for news.

SENATOR SMOOT AND THE TAX BILL.

REPLIBLICAN high in the councils of the A party has furnished the best commentary on the Republican Tax Bill now nearing its final stages.

Senator Smoot refused to sign the Conference Committee report recommending the passage of the hodge-podge measure. Senator Smoot is as well informed on the subject of Federal finance as any member of Congress.

When the bill came from the House it are a badbill, admittedly bad. The House expected his Secate to perfect the bill. The Secure didn't improve the bill and added a few bad features of its own The conference has improved it not at all

Senator Smoot is not an insurgent. He is strong for party regularity, but he understands what he is doing. The party whip may drive him into the fold, but it will not change his opinion of a bad bill. His opinion will never be better expressed than by his refusal to sign.

Marshal Fuch is off again to visit twenty fix cities in twenty-iwo days. If he shows upbright and emilian to sail the Lt he nuch to have a special modal for uncleased nearing under rapid-fire American welcome

PREJUDICED BY THE MOONEY CASE. MERICANS have been astounded at the inter-

A national furore stirred up by the Sacca and Vanzetti case in Massachusetts.

It is easy enough to point out the mistakes and misinformation on which these foreign protests rest. To account for them is a different matter.

To find an explanation, we must get buck to the Mooney case in California.

The two cases are not in themselves similar. The only point in common is that most Americans tiffs learned of the Mooney case as the result of a Russian protest. The Sacco-Vanzetti case was pitched into the limelight by the afternot on the life of Ambawador Herrick.

But there is a connection. If there had been no

Mooney case, the Seco-Vanuetti propagandists would have niced a harder hisk.

The Mooney case it and will continue to be a terrorial to American judicial procedure.

Mooney is being punished. The world knows he did not have a fair plat. The world realizes that flow in American justice. Morrey scar persecuted the is the victim of perjunof evillence and a rigid system of "justice" under which no appeal is possible to right the wrong. The processes of the lawcannot undo what the law has done. That is the

With this sort of foundation, the distorted facts of the Massichusetts case me built into a formidable. movement almosti. The foreign edited of America do not understand the protedure in the present case. They know from the Mooney case that American builties cass err on a great single. It is easy for prejudice to complete the proposition.

The conclusion is finity. But one of the premises on which the argument ratio is sound. That premise, the injustice to Mooney, will continue to be the Joundation for other agterions similar to the Swore-Vanzetti propaganda:

The only may to weaken this premise it the east of right and justice. California's Covernor should either free Monney or arrange for a new Irial.

HAVE FAITH.

F the failure of this parties of Washington is not gray to profict as tome of the expert unlookers seem to think, why go on with it?

Why not let one of the numbeliaris evolve the cest out of his inner consciousness and give as like results at once?

If on the other hand, we accept it as a conference; Jethi frest it as y conference and refuse to larprejudice or worse mislent us as so in amore-s-

These delegates at Weshington are not playing chois in the presence of a linte gallery of Exprisgathered behind their chairs

They are not even playing lipforms a securing to the old index—with the time prints of the game. dripped mainly among themselves and the inner circles of their Governments

Both they and their Governments are intensely. source that what they are in Washington to agree upon is something a visit majority of the people in their respective countries now thoroughly interstand

Hew of these delegates would care to go home and report that they had made a mess of it by overdoing the finesse or by too much need to jingoistic

The United States-where the conference is being bekl--is the last place where there should be encouragement for rackless aspersion of the motives of particular nations or succeing prediction of the trouble they will make—the kind of destructive propaganda in which the frearit papers are now engaged.

No living man gar read the minds of great unievery delegate and at the same time torecast the dully and it only reactions of bull a dozen Coverns ments and half a billion people.

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If the agreement toward which the conference is the second like to really to A L. J. Industry for tan years. The first and already pledged to work a not worth while, lises !

JUST WHAT DID IT.

CREEING that if President Flanbag signs the A Anni-Beer Hill, the Supreme Court will have after the old-timers, from the Cuinf the Borden Milk Company to Join the to pure on certain of its provisions, the Times tokes

to the probibition of the medical presents. tion of beer or mail linears within the terms of the Erghiernin Amendment! That are limits the manufacture, sale or transportation. and so on, of intestesting liquous "for beverage purposes." Has floritress the constitutional power under that amendment to probible the manufacture, sair, and so forth, of intoxicating figures for medicinal purposes? The therty of the medical profession and the health of the sommunity are dimutty consumoù in the answer that the court may make to this attention. Again the Times is typical.

Wait until the Probibition Is more put aver some long that abolishes liberty and then worsey about it. Find is exactly the state of mind that enabled the

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cc | N my opinion the unions are entitled to enjoin I the employers from violating the agreement and I advise this course. Surgical Untermore, counsel for the striking garment workers

(C T HE disarmament conference must be successful. A No apposition specimes or political, will be countenanced. James M. Cov.

66 COMF of you have wondered, probably, where I the Marine Curps got its 'sand' I know hecause I got some of it muself. Our camp bitchers were on the ground, and when the wind bless we at the sand with our chair. Secretary of the Nory Denky, an

fif I Pashikitan is the most intemperate thing I have ever seen. A Detroit clargyman.

Locked!

By John Cassel

Blue Law Sunday

In the Eight of the

Bible and History

By Dr. S. E. St. Ament

V-A MAR-HANDLED SALENDAR



From Evening World Readers

What kind of letter do you find most residable? Isn't it the one that gives the worth at a thousand words in a couple of hundred? There is fine mental exercise and a lot of satisfaction in trying to say much in lew words. Take time to be brief.

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New York, Nov. 14, 1921.

An Old-Fimee's Advice.

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New York, Nov 15, 1931

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UNCOMMON SENSE

By John Blake present, into my Kone Stance.

WHEN PLANS GO WRONG.

for may any factory or business institution and look

Many men are doing routine work- the same thing hour

There is not much enjoyment in that. Some are directing, planning for the others,

They sit at separate desks, or walk about overseeing. those who carry out their plans.

Their work is more interesting. They are given that sort of work because they can domore than faithfully follow plans laid down by others:

They can make the plans in the first place. And if the plans go wrong they can make new ones to meet the altered

That is the difference between the hig man and the little man between the man who advances and the man who stands still Not all men can follow out place exactly. The work-

man who can, gets better wages and better chances for pro-But he never really begins to climb till he can be a plan maker or a pine changer

Many executives succeed Inicly well who are merely plan makers. If they plan carefully in the first place their plans may care; them through,

Yet with such men the test inevitably comes. The plan, because of some unforeseen eigenmetance, falls down. Another must be made on the instant, or there will be a period of idleness involving many men and much machinery. Then it is that the quick, resourceful brain comes into

It is such times that have got many men, now important figures in life, their opportunity.

They have been ready to meet the situation long in When it arrives they know what to do.

This sort of resourcefulness is not born. It is cultivated by careful application first, by following exactly the plans of others; second, by learning to make plans of your away third, by considering every possible contingency and thinking what is to be done when it nerives:

To do all these things requires time and care and study It requires the sacrifice of much pleasure. But it is well

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By Albert P. Southwick

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